

Faculty salaries lose in inflation battle

By JERALD OGG,
Special Assignments Editor

Despite salary increases totaling 13 per cent during the past two academic years, the average teacher is still losing the battle with inflation, according to Dr. Norman Campbell, vice-chancellor for academic affairs.

The average salary increase for the 1973-74 academic year was five per cent, while the increase for the present year averaged eight per cent, Campbell said. Inflation, however, has risen at the rate of nine and 12 per cent for the respective years.

"They are getting four per cent further behind each year," Campbell explained.

In purchasing power for the past two years they have lost eight per cent and many are in a pinch right now in maintaining the standard of living expected of university professors.

"They have to pay income taxes and social security taxes out of this also," he continued. "Everything is higher."

In a year when higher education is faced with a severe monetary crisis, salaries are not expected to rise greatly in the 1975-76 academic year, Campbell said, however, that salaries would receive top priority in dividing the budget.

"That is our number one

priority," he said. "Dr. Boling, UT System President, usually writes a directive to anyone dealing with the budget and almost every year faculty salaries are the number one objective."

Last year's salary increases were given largely as a result of departmental cutbacks in non-academic areas such as telephone usage. The coming year's increase will be determined greatly by how much money the state legislature finally appropriates for higher education.

"We're really not sure how much we will receive," Campbell said. "I've heard the governor will recommend

a slight increase for higher education, but if new taxes are not enacted there won't be as much money. It is our

faculty salaries at all levels except instructor, according to Campbell. In 1973-74 the average instructor's salary

for the current year would average eight per cent more.

Part of the reason for the low salaries, which are also lower than both the regional and national averages, lies in the fact that many faculty members are young, according to Campbell. If salaries are unable to rise in future years, Campbell cited the possibility of faculty members leaving for better paying schools.

In the long run if salaries fall behind teachers will go elsewhere, he said. This won't happen this year because jobs are so limited, but it could present a problem later.

Dr. Ron Satz, assistant

president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors said that despite the raises in inflation is hitting the faculty hard.

What happens if salaries are not tied to the cost of living is that we are unable to keep up with the rising costs of food, electricity, gas and for faculty members' books, he said. We are in an economic bind, but I think we are fortunate to have an administration with the faculty and students at heart.

There is a fallacy among many that university professors live in their ivory towers and make \$30,000 to

\$40,000 a year," he continued. "This is far from the truth and I think this type of rumor and misconception has hurt higher education."

Satz commended the School of Liberal Arts for its program which provides cash awards for outstanding faculty members in the school.

"This has been a very big step by liberal arts and Dean Milton Simmons," he said.

What he did was reserve a certain percentage of funds and designate it for special merit increases for outstanding teachers in liberal arts.

Collective bargaining has

(See page 7, col. 5)



Dollar dilemma
Fourth in a series

declared first priority to do the best we can on salaries, however.

Of the schools in the UT system, UTM ranks lowest in

was \$9,000 to \$11,000, assistant professor, \$12,000 to \$15,000, associate professor, \$14,000 to \$16,000, and full professor \$15,000 to \$18,000. The figures



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Ten Pages

Blanton presents message

Severe fund cut sought

By RANDY MASHBURN

Pacer Editor

Gov. Ray Blanton's budget proposal calls for less than one-tenth of the increases requested by the Tennessee Higher Education Com-

mission for UTM next year. Calling for severe spending cuts in numerous areas of state government, Blanton proposed an increase of only \$1.6 million for all higher education, resulting in only a

2.3 per cent increase for UTM. The governor, in his initial budget offering Tuesday night, proposed cutting \$73.5 million from the current level of state appropriations, but counteracted even heavier

program losses by cutting the state construction budget and asking for \$40 million in new taxes.

Provost Jimmy Trentham said yesterday the request was what he had expected, but

it will actually mean a budget decrease if inflationary factors are taken into consideration.

"I don't envy the legislators," Trentham said, "but I wish some of them could see that after a year of cutting how difficult it's going to be this year."

"There will be some cutting overall and there will be some cutting in some areas more than in others," Trentham explained. "We will survive. I hope the education programs will be hurt nominally. But I don't doubt the educational services will be hurt even with an increase."

State Finance Commissioner William Jones said after Blanton's proposals that in view of the relatively meager appropriations increases proposed for institutions of higher education, the schools may have to increase their fees by as much as 10 per cent in order to continue present programs.

"I don't really think we'll be given an alternative," Trentham said of Jones' comments, "but the Chancellor is going to fight it very hard because he is committed to keeping tuition down."

During his speech, Blanton said he has shelved for now many of his "hopes and dreams and plans" for Tennessee due to the financial problems.

"But we have not discarded those hopes and dreams and plans," Blanton said. "When the state is back on an even keel, we will submit them to you."

"You will find no gimmicks. You will find no miracles. You will find no miracle solutions. We realize that the budget process is just starting," he continued. "We are pleased to give you our recommendations. We look forward to working with you to develop our final budget."

Blanton said one of the highest priorities of this administration is in vocational education and he asked for a

(See page 10, col. 2)

Charlie Daniels concert predicted 'crowd pleaser'

By WYNNE WALLIS

Pacer Staff Writer

Over 700 tickets have been sold for the "Charlie Daniels Band" and "Combinations" concert which is scheduled for 8 p.m. Sunday in the Fieldhouse, according to Keith Franklin, SGA secretary of communications.

"We are looking for a crowd pleasing show," SGA President Mike Faulk said. "No one will go away unhappy. I feel the crowd will be similar to the one that Charlie Daniels had on in concert which was filmed in Nashville."

According to Faulk, SGA has a 75-25 agreement with Sunset Sounds of Memphis by which SGA will incur 25 per cent of any profits or losses on the show. He said a crowd of 1,350 will be needed to break even on the event.

"I don't think there is going to be a loss but we probably won't make a lot either," Faulk said.

Meanwhile Faulk said the

contracts on the Barry Manilow concert, tentatively scheduled for April 8, should be in today. He said the Inter-Hall Council is supposed to co-sponsor the Manilow concert with SGA.

Faulk said SGA will be doing a few things at Sunday's

concert to make the atmosphere more pleasing.

"We are going to set the stage at a point where it will be crowded in front of it," Faulk said. "We are also going to have plenty of frisbees and balloons on hand and will probably give away a

couple of tickets to the Barry Manilow concert."

"We have been doing everything we can to publicize this on campus," Faulk said. "We have been selling tickets door to door, putting signs on cars, speaking to students at

(See page 10, col. 2)

Survey reveals students hurt by rising food costs

By DAVID BYRN

Pacer Features Editor

Rising food costs present the most serious confrontation with inflation for nearly half of UTM's students, according to a sample survey conducted by The Pacer.

Forty-nine percent of the respondents rated food prices as the single area where inflation has hurt them the

most. Sixteen per cent listed transportation, 16 per cent said entertainment and 11 per cent said tuition and fees.

"I was paying right at \$500 a quarter last year," one sophomore said, describing his financial woes. "But this year, my expenses have pushed up to \$700 a quarter."

On another issue, 36 per cent of the respondents felt some

athletic program or personnel could be cut back or eliminated if all budgeted areas at UTM cannot be continued at present levels.

In regard to athletics, some pollsters said they would like to see cuts in all programs equally, in positions created to keep tenured people, in baseball, in women's sports and in excessive office workers.

Twenty per cent specifically thought the football program and personnel could be cut back or eliminated.

"Cut back on the amount going to football," a senior replied. "The other sports are starving for money."

Eleven per cent selected construction as the best area for cutbacks, 11 per cent chose maintenance and another 11 per cent chose security.

"Why build facilities if you can't get students to fill them," a senior commented on construction.

"They don't need to change the landscape every few weeks," a sophomore said about ground maintenance.

The academic area was chosen for cutting by nine per cent of the respondents. The programs and personnel recommended for cutbacks or elimination were Army ROTC and faculty areas that are overstaffed. It was also suggested that a freeze be put on faculty pay.

The students in the sample were asked how a quarterly increase of as much as 10 per cent in student fees would affect them. Thirteen per cent felt they would go to school only part-time and work part-time, eight per cent said they would probably be full-time students and work part-time and 18 per cent thought they would probably transfer due to the added costs.



THEC officials talk

Chancellor Larry T. McGehee welcomes members of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission as they convened on campus Friday to study budget problems and programs. Jack C. Blanton, associate director of fiscal affairs, said THEC

has been promised minimum guidelines and maximum flexibility. He also said because state appropriations will not cover all rising costs, serious consideration must be given to raising tuition.



Building from scratch

Though at present a skeleton framework of wires and girders, construction began Monday on UTM's AM radio station located in the University Center lounge. The station's

history has been one of numerous delays in materials and plan arrivals, but officials are predicting WUTM will be on the air in the spring.

Radio station completion expected Spring Quarter

By JERALD OGG

Special Assignments Editor

With construction of the new radio station now underway in the University Center lounge, normal operations could begin as early as the beginning of

Spring Quarter, according to Dr. David Briody, communications coordinator.

The station, plagued with numerous delays in materials and the arrival of plans, began Monday morning. If the men working on it are not required to leave it for the campus maintenance work, the construction should progress smoothly, Briody said.

"There is a very good possibility that the minute we come back Spring Quarter we can go on the air," Briody said. "There's no real chance of it happening before spring but my staff and I will be here during the break getting things ready."

"I have been very pleased that things have gone so quickly the past few days," he continued. "As far as I understand they are going to go straight through in building it."

Whereas the major question up to now has been whether or not there would be a station, Briody said the actual problems connected with the station's operations could now be faced.

"I'm pretty excited about the whole thing," he said. "Instead of waiting, we can begin thinking about sub-

stantial things such as personnel, programming and sales."

The staff for the station is now being formed by Briody and station director Rick Swiers. Briody urged interested students to contact him.

"We're going to have a very fine facility and with both the AM and FM stations it will give us an opportunity to really use students interested in broadcasting," he said.

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Check it out

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- ✓ SGA loses \$654 on Saturday night dance... page 7.
- ✓ Future looks dim for Folk Fair... page 8.

THE PACER

Outlook

Tax reform now needed as education feels pinch

Higher education, as well as many other government programs, will continue to suffer until the governor, legislature and the public realize that a change in the present tax structure is needed.

UTM will hurt next year from a lack of funds if the Tennessee General Assembly approves the budget requested by Gov. Ray Blanton Tuesday night. As it stands now, UTM will receive only a 2.3 per cent increase in funding for next year which is really no increase at all. Considering the inflation factors, this budget actually means a decrease in funds. Many legislators have objected to Blanton's tax increase and if this is not approved, the University is likely to receive a straight out cut in funds.

It is time people realize that the state cannot exist on a competitive level with other states until a change is made in the tax structure. Nearly all government programs are suffering

now from lack of money and higher education is one of those hardest hit.

Last year, the legislature approved a large number of new programs while present programs were not even operating with sufficient money. It is time this ended and legislators face the facts. Although an unpopular subject, new taxes are necessary.

Blanton has called for an unlimited constitutional convention next year and it can only be hoped the public will recognize this as an opportunity to set up a state income tax. Tennesseans have let financial problems go too far already.

This state is far behind many others in educational programs and is about to reach a point of diminishing returns. It is sad the public has been willing to accept inferiority and sometimes even mediocrity just because it places more value on its pocket book than on more important things such as education -- a subject one can't really place a price tag on.

Board revisions inadequate for out-of-state regulations

The UT Board of Trustees made only a minor step toward solving a major problem when it revised the regulations governing out-of-state students.

The action taken by the Board recently alters the previous requirement that a student live in the state 12 months before being eligible for in-state tuition. There will be no change for most out-of-state students if they are coming here primarily for educational purposes. But if the student can prove intent to live in the state for purposes other than to gain an education, the 12 month wait is not required.

This revision will be of most importance to a student whose parents or spouse moves to the state because of a change in jobs. This was a needed improvement since students have in effect been penalized in the past when a change in residency was needed.

Now that this revision has been made, UT officials should focus their attention on other

ways the residency rules could be changed to benefit out-of-state students. A major need is for trade areas to be established so borderline schools could accept nearby out-of-state students without requiring payment of additional fees.

For example, it is unnecessary for a student in Fulton, Ky. to attend a Kentucky school many miles away, when he could commute to UTM. But under present conditions, a large out-of-state tuition is required for the student, while he may live only 10 miles away. The same problem applies to several other state universities including Memphis State, Austin Peay and UT Chattanooga.

Any changes such as these would require action by the General Assembly and there is a great deal of skepticism about such action without reciprocal agreements with the other state involved. It will be an uphill battle, but the results would be worth the fight.

Alumni openness needed after Saturday press ban

The UT National Alumni Association Board of Governors acted very irrationally Saturday when it decided to hold its meeting in private

Regent schools need support

Students attending universities governed by the State Board of Regents are now seeking representation in their decision making process--something that has long been needed.

The UT System already has a student on its Board of Trustees; as a matter of fact, UTM will have the privilege of representing the students next year.

For some reason, the General Assembly continues to be hesitant about such action and has been reluctant to grant this privilege to Regent schools. UTM students should lend support to the other state schools not yet as fortunate and continue to pressure legislators until all students have representation

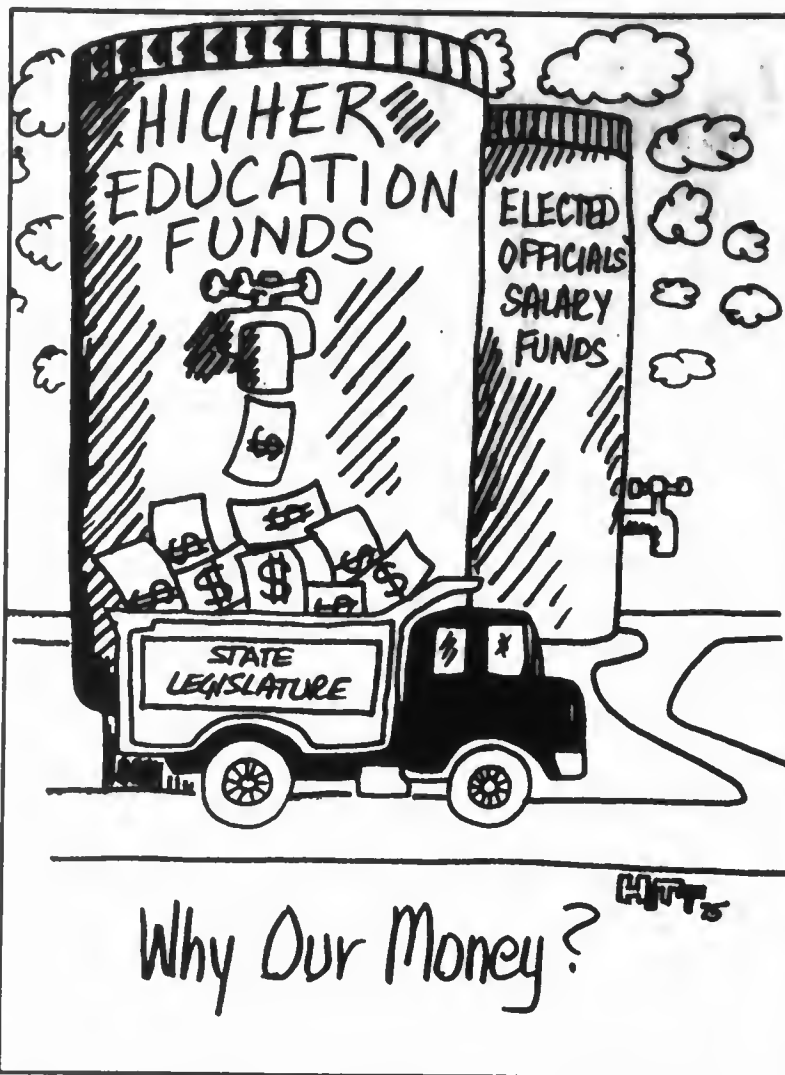
and refused to allow press coverage.

The meeting was not technically covered by the Tennessee "Sunshine Law," but nevertheless there is no logical argument for closing such a meeting. As a matter of fact, it would have been in the best interest of the group to hold the meeting in public.

The NAA is responsible for a great deal of money that goes to UT schools for scholarships. Naturally, it only makes good sense for these matters to be discussed openly with no hint of secrecy. Although it was said the meeting was open to only board members, one would wonder if they would close the door on a major contributor in the same manner the press was excluded.

The mood of this University and of the state is toward more openness. There is no reason for this trend not to carry over to such groups as the NAA. This would be best for both the organization and the public.

If any consideration had been given the matter, members would have realized the importance of good publicity to their fund raising activities, instead of slamming the door in the face of the press.



The corner room

Ability irrelevant as discrimination continues

With our country already tangled up in unbelievably complex knots from the creation of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and with the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment looming more and more forbidding everyday, I feel it's about time I made a few comments about that ugly word: discrimination.

The most prevalent form of discrimination occurring today is that against ability. The favored group of the day is quotas. The percentage of minorities or women employed in a business or enrolled in a university can have devastating effects on the hiring or enrollment policies of these institutions.

It seems that the great, all-knowing Congress of our land has decreed that quotas "will" be filled with persons of the afore mentioned groups whether they are qualified or not. This is not to say that there are not qualified and capable persons in the ranks of today's minority groups and women (who we must not forget make up over 50 per cent of our population).

Quite to the contrary, the ranks of competent and professionally qualified minorities and women are growing daily, and few people are happier to see it than yours truly. But the fact remains that unfair employment practices exist today and will increase exponentially with the passage of the ERA, just as they did after the creation of the EEOC.

The difference between the injustices then and now is that in the past, women and minorities were usually the last persons considered for most jobs. Today, the sex (female) and race (any minority) of the applicant is all-important and the relative education and job-experience of the candidates account for very little if the applicant is the wrong sex (male) or is a member of the "majority" (WASP).

Perhaps a couple of examples would help illustrate the point. In a well established Memphis industry, applications were taken for 12 identical jobs requiring heavy manual (personnel?) labor. Since this job-site was below its quota of women, all 12 positions were filled, in compliance with EEOC directives, by job-hungry females.

It came to light after one day of work that ten of the new employees' appetites didn't include this type of work. Ten new women were hired the next day and by the end of the week, nine of the 10 had decided that maybe they really didn't want to work so bad after all.

Another case involving a Memphis firm centers on the minority question. Two workers in a crucial department were needed. A large number of applications were submitted and two men were

chosen (no women applied) solely on their past job and military experience which amounted to over 25 years experience between them in the same type of work.

As it turned out, both were white (there were no spaces on the applications to mark one's race). The EEOC got itself in an uproar, declared both unacceptable for the jobs and "suggested" the company hire two young minority men, one of which had never had a job and the other who had limited experience in a totally unrelated field.

Their low performances on the job after a six-week training period and their high absenteeism would normally qualify them for unemployment checks, but the EEOC has stifled all attempts to have them replaced.

Now, doesn't that sound like discrimination to you? With the current economic condition of our country, many qualified persons of every race and sex are facing unemployment while untold numbers of incompetent workers and executives

remain securely on corporate payrolls.

For a country that once prided itself on its work ethic, the necessity of a worker being able to produce no longer seems so important. Now it isn't what you can do on a job, but what you are that determines your suitability for employment. This does not solve the problem of discrimination, only shifts it to another area.

The answer lies in matching the person to the job. If someone has the skills, knowledge and desire to

perform a job, they should be hired regardless of race, sex or national origin. Perhaps then we will be able to establish true equality.

But in government language, "Equality doesn't fall between EEOC and ERA."

Any comments, criticisms or hate mail from the administration, faculty, SGA, BSA, IHC, IFCA, Panhellenic Council or students in general would be appreciated and would also serve to prove that some of you are still mentally alive. But then the majority of you aren't, are you?

FEEDBACK

Students commended

To The Editor:

I recently finished writing fifty thank-you notes to the people who made the second annual "Phi Sig Follies" a great success when I realized that I had left out the people who really made the Follies--the students at UTM. Their attendance at the Follies proves students will attend worthwhile entertainment.

Chuck Latham
Corresponding Secretary
Phi Sigma Kappa

Action needed to save grants

To The Editor:

Recent articles in The Pacer are evidence of the uncertain status of the Tennessee Tuition Grant program. Of the two central questions concerning the fate of the program, perhaps the most important is not the one of constitutionality, but, rather, the one of funding.

If Governor Blanton's budget proposal remains unchanged, the grant program will not receive funding in his budget cut. However, many others, especially those with colleges or universities in their districts, will put up a fight to see the grant funding continue.

One thing that would help keep the program alive is a strong showing of student concern. This could be in the form of letters to legislators -- not form letters of any type, but, rather, a sincere letter from each student reflecting each individual opinion.

In addition to writing your own representative and senator, you can write to two other men who have a great deal to say about education, the chairmen of the House and Senate Education Committees. Here are their names and addresses:
Senator Halbert Harvill,
Chairman
Senate Education Committee

Room 9
Legislative Plaza
Nashville, TN. 37219
Representative Bob Davis,
Chairman
House Education Committee
Room 38
Legislative Plaza
Nashville, TN. 37219
Danny Lannom
Junior, Liberal Arts

Activities attacked

To The Editor:

Turtle Harrison and Jerry Caruso.

I, too, am a victim of this "suitcase college." I got tired of having whether or not I would go home on weekends decided by what, if anything, was happening on campus. So now I spend my weekends at home where I know there is something to do.

Sure, there are things to do here--movies, coffeehouses, plays, dances and I, as well as McManus, have missed very few of them. In fact, we probably sit in our rooms much less than the average freshmen.

But, not only do these activities usually cost money, they do not always coincide with free time from classes and studying, and the weekends are seldom known to be crowded with activities.

No one individual or group is being blamed for this. We are merely pointing out what must be the opinion of a large group of students.

Tina Varnell

McManus defends letter

To The Editor:

And Turtle Harrison and Jerry Caruso and all others interested. Well, well, well! I read your articles in the last edition of The Pacer.

Mr. Harrison, if you would kindly take the time to read my letter once again you will plainly see that nearly every accusation you make in your letter cannot be justified by my previous letter.

Not once did I put the blame

of this "sheltered university's" lack of social life on the SGA, Mike Faulk or any other individual or governmental organization. This was simply your misconception.

Not once did I mention you could not find activities off campus. No, Mr. Harrison, I don't see where YOU get off making your rash accusations.

Now, in reply to Mr. Jerry Caruso's letter. So, you have stayed at UTM for four years. Does this make you eligible for some kind of medal? You say I'm in a minority of the UTM students that you so graciously classified as "parasites." I would certainly like to know how you derived this stratification.

I neglected to mention many things in my first letter that I think are appropriate now. You say I need involvement. Well, let me point out a few things to you. In the SGA elections last fall, only 19 per cent of the students voted. At most of the school functions--such as the Jose Feliciano concert, the Allan Rich concert, the two movie orgies, the Saturday and Sunday night movies, the two performances by the Fantastics etc., (all of which are a vital part of this school's social life)--there was also poor student attendance.

How do I know? Well, I attended all of the above and many, many more. So, apparently a majority of the UTM students aren't actively involved in campus activities either. Does this not tend to indicate maybe the minority you have placed me in might just be a majority? Are all of these uninvolved students also classified as "apathy victims," as Harrison so stated?

You also say I'm running home to mommy on the weekends. No, Mr. Caruso, I'm not. Every Friday I join the other students in the mass migration to our homes to find some entertainment. This can easily be illustrated by the deserted dorms on the weekends.

Mr. Caruso and Mr. Harrison, maybe this school is right for you, but it isn't for me and many others. And if you excrete all those students who aren't actively involved,

how many would be left to enjoy this school's social life?

Mike McManus

Fraternities criticized

To The Editor:

I would like to say a few things directed to the fraternities. I am a second quarter freshman and I have gone through rush both quarters. I really wanted to join a fraternity each quarter, but to my dismay I did not get a bid either quarter.

When I went through fall quarter rush, I did just as the IFC said (go to each frat house and sign in). I even went to two of the preference parties (Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon), but on the Saturday morning when bids were handed out I received nothing.

This was a blow to me because I set forth my best impression. I thought I was good enough, but evidently not.

Well, finally winter quarter rolls around and it's time for rush again. This time I only had one fraternity in mind, ATO. I went to the ATO house all three nights of rush and I set my best foot forward. After rush there it was Saturday and time for bids and again, to my heartbreak, I was not given a bid.

I began to wonder why so I checked into it. I had a friend, now an ATO active, look into what went on. Well, I found out that at the preference party all rushes had to sign a piece of paper in order to have their name brought up to be voted on.

Now let me ask all these fraternities with their heads up their ass, is it the fraternity that wants the people or is it the people who want the fraternities? In other words, the fraternities want your name to vote on, not your personality. In closing, the social life here at Martin might be run by fraternities but we GDI's (God Damn Independents) just might change things for the brotherhood of man, not Greek letters.

Lewis Carless
Business Administration

AP

Associated Collegiate Press

ICP

Intercollegiate Press

TCPA

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Marx not slapstick-merely 'mechanism'

By DARYL CAMPBELL
Pacer Staff Writer
Anybody who says the Marx Brothers are "just plain funny" or "just good slapstick" knows little about what I call "the Marx mechanism."

The Marx Brothers are not merely three funny guys dressed in ridiculous clothes who go around bothering people for cheap laughs. They are among the few geniuses of the movies (before it became cinema). They were outcasts thrown into an ordered world in order to disorder that world. They verbally and physically assaulted every revered institution in America and systematically deflated them.

In the University Center's first Marx offering, "Duck Soup," the brothers devastatingly attack an inactive, powerless, do-

was the dog catcher in "Duck Soup," but wasn't he also a presidential chamber and a spy and wasn't he also working for the Freedman Government during the war scene? Harpo, more than any of the others, is suspended - a child.

Groucho's motives are almost always the same: sexual and monetary. For instance in "The Coconut," matronly Margaret Dumont asks Groucho if he'd have loved her if she was poor. To which Groucho replies, "I might have, but I'd have kept my mouth shut about it."

Groucho's suggestive leer and sexual allusions are not lost on the modern college audiences. They roared when he said, "I'm going home to clean the cracker crumbs out of my bed. I'm expecting company." They clapped with delight when he said "Remember boys you're fighting for this woman's honor, which is more than she ever did."

Chico's character is probably the simplest to figure out. Chico is simply stupid. An opportunist like Groucho, he is unfortunately too dense to make it pay. He is unfamiliar with the language, but with the aid of his partner in crime, usually Harpo, he can overcome the language barrier to emerge semi-triumphant.

The Marx mechanism is an intricate interplay of violent vulgarization, destruction of convention and deflation of the collective American ego. Through laughter it lays all pompous stupidity bare. And as long as people are ready to laugh, the leering lecherous Groucho; the destructive, impish child, Harpo and the insipid foreign opportunist, Chico, will continue their celluloid crusade against pompous things - like this criticism.

In all the Marx Brothers films seen here, role playing is transcended. In fact, one would be hard placed to discover just what role Harpo played in any film. The Marx Brothers are somewhat suspended in each film. They exist only for the moment. In the next moment they exist in an entirely different attitude (and occasionally attitude) and this can happen several times during a film.

Everyone is sure that Harpo

Movie review

nothing government. In the same film they destroy patriotism, the courts and statesmanship. They vulgarize every act of gesture of meaningful relationship and drive war to its bare stupidity. (Groucho's quick change is an obvious statement that all wars are the same).

In all the Marx Brothers films seen here, role playing is transcended. In fact, one would be hard placed to discover just what role Harpo played in any film. The Marx Brothers are somewhat suspended in each film. They exist only for the moment. In the next moment they exist in an entirely different attitude (and occasionally attitude) and this can happen several times during a film.

Everyone is sure that Harpo

Wonder why?

Why are some establishments, such as Our Place, Hillary's, etc., allowed to post advertisements on the campus while other businesses are not allowed to do so?

There is an unwritten policy everybody can legally advertise on bulletin boards," Ed N. White, director of Safety and Security said.

"We don't discriminate against businesses," White said. "We do not knowingly let businesses place advertisements on windshields of cars."

White said most people pull the advertising off and throw it on the ground, and if one establishment was allowed to use windshield advertising all establishments would have to be allowed and this could result in undesirable literature being distributed.

White said anyone caught windshield advertising is asked to stop and the manager or the owner of the establishment advertising is called and explained the reason no windshield advertising is allowed.

Why are the rules against smoking in most buildings not enforced?

"We don't have enough manpower to actually enforce the rule," Dr. Jack Mays, vice-chancellor for administration and development, said. "We encourage

people to use some self discipline. I would like to see people abide by the regulation.

Mays said smoking adds to the clean up problem, bothers some non-smokers and sometimes affects safety. He said the regulation has been discussed at staff and faculty meetings and the regulation is in the faculty handbook.

A problem is caused by some students, instructors and staff favoring the regulation and wanting to enforce it while others are not in favor of the regulation and do not enforce it, Mays said.

I would like to appeal to people to help up in complying with the regulation," Mays added.

Why aren't sophomores allowed to live in Atrium?

"This year we do have some sophomores living in Atrium due to it being a transition year, but there will be no sophomores allowed to live there next year," Earl Wright, assistant director of housing, said.

Wright explained that this year some people who were living in Atrium as freshmen last year were allowed to return. Wright said when space permits other sophomores would be permitted to live in Atrium this year.



Strumming Bluegrass

Dressed in overall, bandanas and assorted country clothing, nearly 100 people hoe-downed to the sound of the Ellington Bluegrass group last Thursday. In addition to the music, a square dance and singers entertained the crowd. The

Bluegrass band is thinking of having another session next quarter. Band members are Tommy Mann, left, Rick Mitchell, Chris Ivy, Mike Lambeth, Garry Peeler and Rick Dacus.

Language replacements discussed by committee

By DAVID ARMSTRONG
Pacer Staff Writer
Uses for the nine upper division hours freed by the proposed elimination of required third year foreign language were discussed by the ad-hoc Liberal Arts Committee in its Tuesday meeting.

The committee discussed which courses should be placed on a list students would choose from to replace the foreign language hours.

The committee wants to limit which courses the student can take as a replacement because it is "trying to get some more humanistic orientation in the three and four thousand level courses," committee chairman John Elsterhold said.

The committee is trying to find enough courses to provide nearly the same number of selections each quarter.

Elsterhold said. This may be accomplished by the department heads coordinating the scheduling of certain courses.

The committee came up with 16 courses it considered acceptable for the humanistic orientation. This number would probably eventually stretch to 20. Elsterhold said,

because some courses presently being created may apply.

The committee noted the possibility of the nine hours being reduced to six because of the lack of selection the students might face.

"If the Curriculum Com-

mittee feels there are not enough courses presented, six required hours would be accepted, but nine is greatly preferred," Elsterhold said.

A final draft of the committee's recommendations is expected to be finished by the March 18 meeting.

Candidates consider

(Continued from page one)

Lee Nethery, SGA assistant attorney general, said he had thought about running for a position, but did not have a specific office in mind right now. Nethery said if he decided to run he would give great consideration to the office of President. Nethery practically ruled out his candidacy for Vice President

because he said he did not know enough about entertainment to hold the position. Nethery said he feels he would be more adept to an administrative position.

"I want to see the best slate of officers get in," Nethery said. "If a more capable person were running I would concede to him." "I would run if I felt I would do the proper job and what is best overall for the students," He added.

David Armstrong, executive assistant to SGA Vice President Art Swann, said he is thinking about running for vice president also. I have been working with Swann all year and feel I could do a good job for the students, Armstrong said.

"If I think I can do the job better than anyone else running I would run," Armstrong said.

Emmett Edwards, administrative intern to the chancellor, said he is holding all options open about running for the position of student on the Board of Trustees. Edwards said such things as finances, amount of work, academics and cost of going to school would be the deciding factors as to whether he ran or not.

Bill Nance, freshman congressperson, said he was considering running for secretary of communications. Nance said he would have his mind made up by the first of next quarter.

Radio station

(Continued from page one)

"They don't have to be a communication major, either, as long as they are interested in some phase of broadcasting," Swiers urged interested students to be in the University Center at 7:30 p.m. March 17.

"We are looking for anyone who is interested," he said. "This includes all of the old staff members and any new ones. We are planning to go on the air March 31, so we need to meet with the staff."

Provost Jimmy Trentham, who has been involved with the station since its planning last summer, expressed hope the station could indeed go on the air as early as March 31.

"I would hope the station would be on the air by the first of Spring Quarter," he said. "There could be delays, but we have given it top priority. If there is any delay it will be in materials."

Some very important plugs are currently needed, but Trentham said they should be in soon. He predicted the station would be a fine one.

"I feel very encouraged about the station and I feel it is

going to be a very good facility," he said. "Dr. Briody and the students on the staff have essentially planned it so it should be what they need."

Harry Ryan, one of the UTM maintenance men working on the station's construction, said although things have progressed rapidly thus far, necessary campus maintenance work could cause delays.

"Right now everything is going fine," he said. "There is plenty of work and plenty of help."

"We have to keep up with maintenance, though," he continued. "There are things you just can't tell."

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DRESDEN

Two paid positions available on Pacer

The Pacer has announced openings in two editorial positions for Spring Quarter—editorial page editor, and special assignments editor.

Pay for the two positions for the quarter is \$167 each. Applicants should indicate their name, campus address, home address class major, current G.P.A.—minimum 2.0 required—, previous experience (if any) and other information.

Prospective applicants will be expected to serve on The Pacer for several weeks prior to possible recommendation to the Publications Committee, Pacer advisor Richard Chesteen said.

Also announced as open are all the paid positions for the 1975-76 school year. These positions include editor, copy editor, news editor, assistant news editor, editorial page editor, sports editor, special assignments editor, features editor and advertising manager.

Salaries for editors range from \$750-900 for the year. The business manager is paid on a commission basis, Chesteen said.

"All prospective applicants are strongly encouraged to submit applications as soon as possible and to report to the Pacer for news assignments," Chesteen said. "No one will be recommended whose work has not been observed."

"Consideration of all applicants will be without regard to sex or race," Chesteen continued. "Work-study students are eligible for recommendation to editorial positions, but pay cannot be received from both sources."

Recommendations for the 1975-76 staff will be made during Spring Quarter Chesteen said.

Graduate grants set by Rotary

Recent college graduates wishing to pursue graduate study abroad may receive grants from Rotary International.

Applicants for the District 676 awards (Middle and West Tennessee) must either be students at colleges in the region or natives of the region.

A student graduating this year or next who can study abroad in 1976-77 and do well academically as well as represent the United States in Rotary Clubs abroad can contact the local campus liaison officer, Dr. David Copeland, assistant professor of chemistry, for information on the nomination process.

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Budget line begins

Meat selection expands

By JIM KEMP

Pacer News Editor
Food Services began offering separate meat selections on its two hot food serving lines in the cafeteria Monday, according to David Brodrick, director of food services.

"We now offer a budget line and a regular line," Brodrick said. "Hopefully this will help people on a little lower food budget."

The cafeteria now offers four meats at lunch and supper instead of two, but carry the same menu through these two meals, Brodrick said. Three vegetables and a potato will be offered on each line whereas in the past only two vegetables and a potato have been offered. Basically the same vegetables will be offered on both lines.

"Items costing 40-55 cents will be offered on the budget line and items costing 60 cents and over will be sold on the regular line," Brodrick said. "We are trying to plan less expensive items on the menu."

According to Brodrick the new plan will not mean a big savings for food services but could help a little on waste

In other areas related to the food services operation, dietician Sally De Ford said several changes are being made in the services offered on the weekend. She said more steamship rounds are going to be offered on Saturday nights and Sundays for lunch. A steamship round is a large portion of some type meat is cooked and someone carves it and places it on the diner's plate as they pass by.

"We are going to try to offer better menus on Friday and Saturday nights," Ms. DeFord said. "We are going to try to set up like a cafe with candles and tablecloths on Friday and Saturday nights. We will start this as soon as the tablecloths come in."

Ms. DeFord said Food Services will continue to offer the steak night every Sunday night. A choice of an eight ounce hamburger steak or an eight ounce ribeye will be offered.

Food services has also cut out the Sunday breakfast except for continental type servings, Ms. DeFord said. Continental type service includes such items as juices, sweet rolls and cereals.

"There was just not enough demand to justify cooking a

big amount of food at this time," Brodrick said.

"Things can be monotonous to people who eat here constantly," Brodrick said. "We are trying to get new ideas and make things attractive. Students are our main customers and we are trying to keep them happy."

Brodrick also said this year's food services income is going to be close to last year's. He said prices have been

raised and therefore volume is down somewhat.

According to Brodrick, the UT Bone has had a tremendous increase in volume. He said doing away with the meal tickets could have helped the business of the UT Bone.

Brodrick said he felt there had been a leveling off of food prices lately and he feels prices will stabilize. He said factors such as paper utilities and labor could cause a price rise in the cafeteria even if

food costs don't

According to Brodrick, food services is supposed to pay for itself. However, Brodrick said the department has suffered losses for the last three years. He said things may be different this year because food services should break even or make a small profit.

"Any profits made by food services are turned back into the operation of the University Center," Brodrick said.

Bike committee created to advise campus offices

By KAREN FRANKLIN

Pacer Asst. News Editor
An Ad Hoc Advisory Committee on Bicycles on Campus has been formed to advise the physical planning and housing offices of efficient methods to deal with bicycles, according to Dr. Phillip Watkins vice chancellor for undergraduate life and director of special academic programs.

"The idea for a bicycle committee grew out of a Housing Committee recommendation that something needs to be done about bicycles," Watkins said. "The administrative cabinet decided a campus wide committee was needed."

The purpose of the bicycle committee is to advise the physical planning and housing offices of efficient methods to

deal with bicycle registration and identification; insurance, if possible; security against theft; weather protection; storage during vacations and weekends and bicycle paths on campus, Watkins said.

"The committee is supposed to have a proposal ready during Spring Quarter," Watkins said. "They will meet at least once a week until they come up with a proposal."

"The committee will recommend this proposal to Dr. Jack Mays (vice chancellor for administration and development) and me," Watkins said. "We will do what the money allows."

Committee plans should be as inexpensive as possible while still obtaining the desired results and should include both short-range measures and long-range solutions, Watkins said.

Watkins said he hopes some short range plans that can be implemented immediately will soon be recommended.

Recital scheduled

Jocelyn Cagle McDonald, a senior in music education from Hardin County, will present her vocal recital at 8 p.m. Monday in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Her selections include compositions by Debussy, Bach, Wolk and a group of modern English songs.

Sunday concert scheduled

The Charlie Daniels Band is scheduled to appear in concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Fieldhouse. The group is from Nashville and plays basically country-rock and southern-

rock type music. Charlie Daniels, on the extreme right, is the leader of the group. He has been noted in the past for his work as a studio musician in Nashville.

Electricity usage down 27 per cent in January

UTM used 27 per cent less electricity from Dec. 17, 1974 through Jan. 15, 1975 than in the same period last year.

In the 1974-75 period 1,040,558 kilowatt hours of electricity was used with 1,326,705 kilowatt hours being used in the 1973-74 period.

"I believe the decrease is due to the fact we are reducing lighting and not using as much outside air in our buildings, which means the fans are running at a lower load," Will K. Dickerson, Physical Plant director said. "We are also not running our cooling system in conjunction with our heating system in several buildings where the design intended this to happen."

Dickerson said the use of a

number of outside lights was also discontinued which does not show up on the electricity savings because they were owned by the Weakley County Electrical Company.

"The savings reported in-

clude all dormitories, the University Center, administrative buildings and academic buildings," Dickerson said. "It does not include married students apartments."

'Tenant Handbook' published by SGA

SGA recently published and released a 10 page booklet entitled "Tenant Handbook" which is a collection of legal advice for students living off campus and thus having to deal with landlords.

"Student renters in Martin haven't had bunches of trouble with landlords, but the SGA

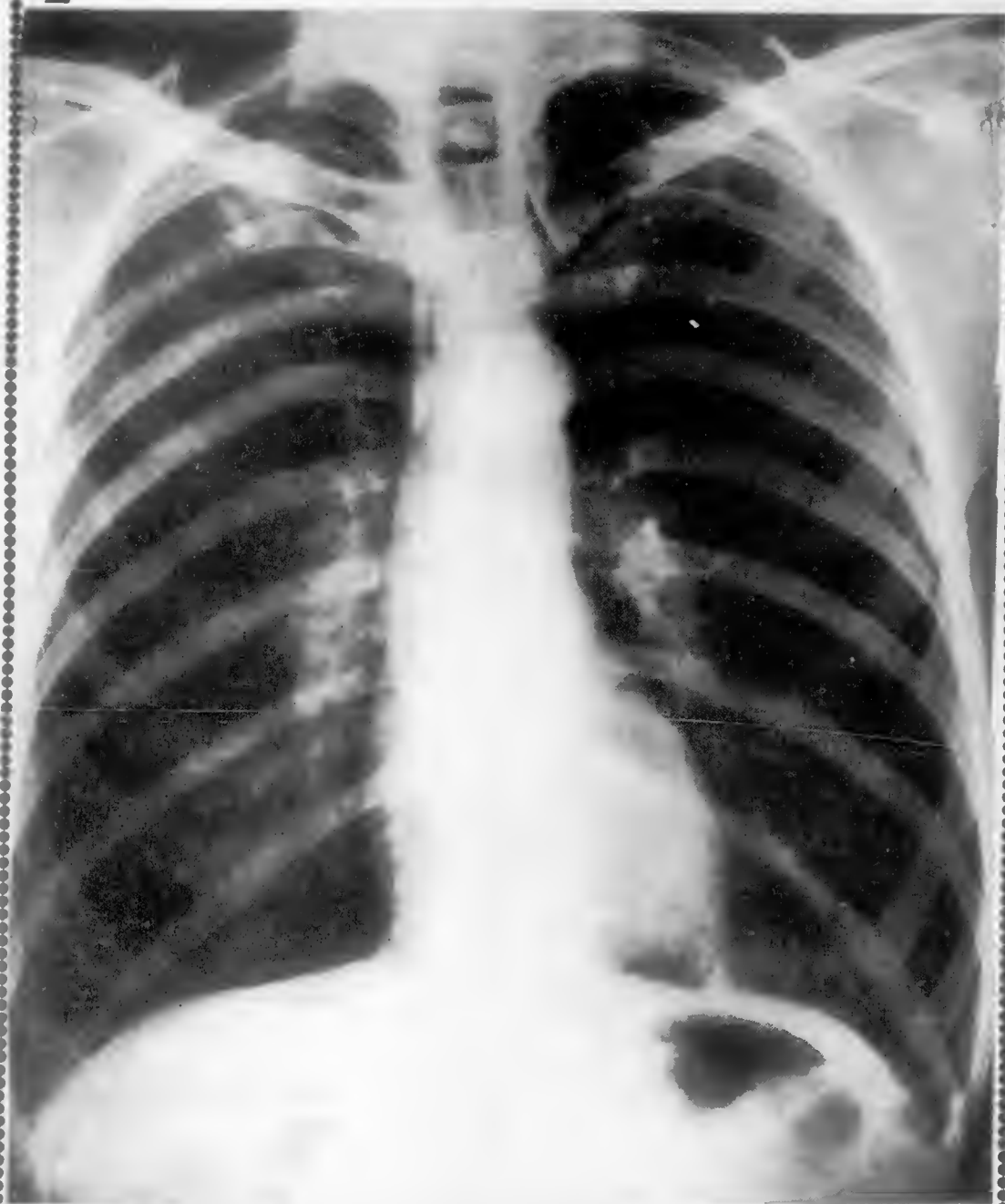
feel there will be even fewer if you read this," a letter from SGA President Mike Faulk attached to the booklet reads.

The booklet advises the prospective tenant on such matters as how to read a lease, what to do in case of trouble with a landlord and tenants rights.

Calendar of events

TODAY		
Student Faculty Organization Board	1 p.m.	Room 208, University Center
Fine Arts Club	3:30 p.m.	Room 206, University Center
Junior ROTC Rifle Match	5:30 p.m.	Room 208, University Center
Christian Science	5:30 p.m.	Room 208, University Center
Gemma Sigma Sigma Spaghetti	5:30-7:30 p.m.	Sailroom, University Center
Pettigrew trumpet recital	8 p.m.	Auditorium, Fine Arts
"Glass Menagerie"	8:30 p.m.	Old Vanguard Theatre, Sociology
FRIDAY		
UT Center of Health Sciences Interview	10 a.m.	Sailroom, University Center
Junior ROTC Rifle Match	1 p.m.	Room 208, University Center
Northwest Tenn. Headstart	6:30 p.m.	Room 209, University Center
Rural Social Service Board	7:30 p.m.	Room 301, University Center
Faculty Women Couples Bridge	7:30 p.m.	Room 307, University Center
Chi Omega Social	7 p.m.	Old Gym
"Tip Off for St. Jude" basketball	8 p.m.	Auditorium, Fine Arts
Chattanooga Singers	8 p.m.	Room 230, University Center
SGA Movie Orgy	8 p.m.	Room 232, University Center
"The Glass Menagerie"	8:30 p.m.	Old Vanguard Theatre, Sociology
SATURDAY		
WTEA	9 a.m.	Room 201-202, 206, 209, University Center
Senoja Art Show	4 p.m.	Room 206, University Center
SAE Founders Day	4 p.m.	Sailroom, University Center
Junior ROTC Rifle Match	7 p.m.	Room 208, University Center
"Tip Off for St. Jude" basketball	7 p.m.	Room 208, University Center
SGA Coffeehouse	8 p.m.	UT Cone
SUNDAY		
Senoja Art Show	2:30 p.m.	Fine Arts Lobby
Symphonic Band Concert	3:30 p.m.	Auditorium, Fine Arts
Movie, "Cinderella Liberty"	7:30 p.m.	Sailroom, University Center
Marantha	8 p.m.	Room 206, University Center
Charles Daniels Concert	8 p.m.	Fieldhouse
MONDAY		
Physical Planning Committee	3 p.m.	Room 307, University Center
McDonald vocal recital	8 p.m.	Fine Arts Auditorium
Senoja Art Show	8 p.m.	University Center
TUESDAY		
Faculty Benefits for Higher Education Committee	2 p.m.	Room 206, University Center
TEA	2 p.m.	Room 307, University Center
Safety Committee	3 p.m.	Room 206, University Center
University Council	3:30 p.m.	Room 204, University Center
Pilot Club Dinner	4:30 p.m.	Room 301, University Center
Faculty Women Art Exhibit	7:30 p.m.	Room 206, University Center
Senoja Art Show	7:30 p.m.	University Center
Movie, "Cinderella Liberty"	7, 9, 15 p.m.	Sailroom, University Center
WEDNESDAY		
Baseball, Union University	1 p.m.	Pacer Diamond
Faculty Women Bridge	9:30 a.m.	Room 307, University Center

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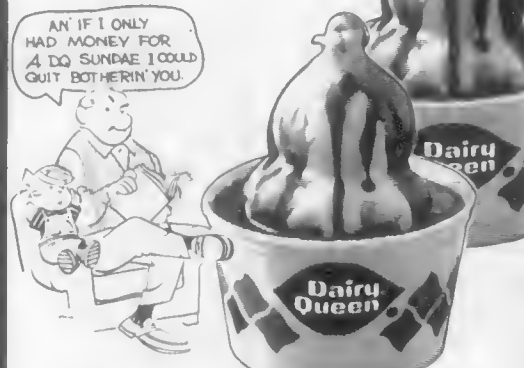
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'High' on fashion

Cissy Mabry of Trenton helps identify the spring look at a luncheon fashion show during the "Spring High" conference last Wednesday. Approximately 400 area women

attended the all-day session designed to help the audience get in the swing of spring gardening.

Staff photo by Denny Wilson

Bill may encourage more campus voter registration

By CHARLOTTE CROWDER
TCPA Correspondent

A House bill which could allow supplemental voter registration on college campuses has been sent to the State and local Government committee.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Bill Owen (D-Knoxville), gives citizens the right to petition the county election commission to call for and

conduct supplemental registration at a particular location within the precinct. The petition must be signed by not less than 200 inhabitants of a precinct.

Within 10 to 20 days after receipt of the petition, the election commission must go to the location requested and register those wanting to vote. They must do this for at least six hours a day and for a

minimum of three consecutive days.

This bill would mean 200 college students could ask the election commission to come on campus to register them.

Owen said he hopes colleges and universities throughout the state will take advantage of the act, particularly since they have so many first-time voters.

"I think it is our duty as legislators to make it as easy as possible for citizens of Tennessee to register to vote, and thereby become part of the political process," Owen said.

He added the need for the legislation is particularly great on college campuses, where many young people are unaware of the procedure necessary to register.

The State and Local Government committee may consider the bill when it meets next week.

Official recognition sought for groups

The Student-Faculty Organizations Board will recommend to the University Council that three groups be recognized as student organizations on campus, according to Donald G. Sexton, director of men's activities.

"The board will recommend to the University Council the Park and Recreation Club, Political Science Club and the Society of Manufacturing Engineers be recognized as student organizations on the UTM campus," Sexton said.

The board also approved advisors for the organizations. Dr. Phil E. Lavelly will be advisor to the Park and Recreation Club, Dr. George Kao will serve as advisor for the Political Science Club and Mr. Ray Douglas will advise the Society of Manufacturing Engineers, Sexton said.

"These recommendations will be presented at the University Council meeting

Tuesday at 3:30," Sexton said. If the University Council approves the recommendations the groups will be officially recognized student organizations.

Young Democrats plan convention

Any Young Democrats on campus interested in attending the state convention in Nashville April 4-5 should contact one of the club officers, according to president John Kernodle.

The officers elected at the March 26 meeting include Kernodle, Doug Vickers, Sheila Brush and Fred Deaton.

The Young Democrats also ratified the local charter which will be sent to the state

at this meeting, Randy Camp, former president, said.

"The Tennessee College Young Democrats made it mandatory local clubs send in a revised charter each year in order to keep the organization more up to date and to have more interaction with the state organization," Camp explained.

Revisions in the state constitution which pertained to voting at the state convention were also discussed at the meeting, Camp said.

Provisional approval given

By RANDY MASHBURN
Pacer Editor

Uncertain over next year's state appropriations, the Tennessee Higher Education Commission gave only provisional approval to new degree programs during its meeting here Friday.

The THEC gave approval for the five new programs at various state colleges on the condition the institutions show proof they can be financed within existing funds.

In addition to saying no new money is likely to be available for such programs, it was pointed out that budgets may have to be cut if Gov. Ray Blanton's proposed \$40 million tax increase package is not approved by the General Assembly.

"No institution is in a position to know what it is going to do in the coming year," said John K. Folger, THEC executive director.

Commissioners initially wanted to postpone a decision on the new programs until the May meeting. However, this brought objections from UT President Edward Boling and Dr. Roy S. Nicks, incoming chancellor of the state's Board of Regents.

Both Boling and Nicks said a later approval would endanger federal grants and not give the college enough time to plan for the following year.

The commission then decided to give the tentative approval Jackson C. Blanton, associate director of fiscal affairs, (no relation to the governor), said they have been assured there will be no impoundment at the outset of the next fiscal year as there was under the Dunn administration.

Blanton said, although some suggestions are expected from the executive branch, the THEC has been promised minimum guidelines and maximum flexibility.

"Certainly this poses an austere budget for higher education," he said. "In fact

there is no doubt in my mind that all programs cannot be funded at their past levels."

Blanton said because the state appropriations will not cover all the rising costs, serious consideration must be given to raising tuition. He made five major points:

—Maintenance fee increased which at this time seem inevitable should be held to the minimum. With a slight fee increase, Tennessee students will be paying less for a college education than many other students in the southern region.

—Before non-resident tuitions are increased next

fiscal year, a close study is recommended. It is possible that a tuition increase for non-Tennessee students would yield diminishing returns.

Every effort should be made to eliminate the premium part-time students are now required to pay for their college education. An hourly charge for all credit hours would certainly discourage those students who sign up for heavy loads in the fall term and then drop without penalty to themselves.

—Medical and dental student fee charges should be considered for special increases.

—The fees charged law students should be considered for special increases.

"The fact that the economy is deteriorating affects the institutions but also affects the families of students," Blanton said. "It's agonizing to have to tell these families that you have to bear a larger load of the costs."

In concluding, Blanton said this will probably be a very dismal year for higher education in terms of funding.

"That's the report on the budget," he said. "It's not very good. It's not a very good year for Higher Education. In fact, it's a drastic situation."

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The battle continues

Martha, Connie Robinson, mouths at George, Tony Isbell, again as they discuss the pleasanties of marital life. Vanguard's three night production of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" last weekend was almost a sellout. Lynn Black as Nick and Sue Akin as Honey costarred.

Staff photo by Stephen Tsui

'Woolf' performers excel

By DARYL CAMPBELL
Pacer Staff Writer

Thank God and Edward Albee for a play with only four characters. I was attacked vehemently by some agitated theatre-goers for picking and choosing in my review of "Marat-Sade," but I can easily talk about each player in Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

The play is a brutal, caustic, hilarious, sickening examination of the effects of the "acidity of modern living" on four very modern adults. It is a play about illusion, role playing, emotional impotence and communication breakdown at every level. It lays bare sexual secrecy and taboos and allows the characters (and the members of the audience) to purge themselves of destructive, inhuman impulse.

George (played by Tony

Isbell) is a cynical, brilliant, callous failure. He is a man doomed to a subordinate role within his profession and he is never allowed to forget it. Nor is he allowed to forget his aborted novel or his middle age paunch. But most importantly, he is not allowed to forget that his wife (Martha) is the daughter of the university where he teaches.

His sarcastic attacks and verbal assaults are among the funniest in theatre history and Tony Isbell flung them with deadly accuracy. His George was at once helpless and dominant, passive and totally offensive. Although his performance was at times too controlled (the choking scene was not nearly violent enough), Mr. Isbell displayed a real understanding of the character and played him with dignity and depth.

Sue Akin attacked her role with a near perfect understanding of Nick's giddy child-bride. Honey. She giggled, fittered and flounced not only with a real appreciation of the character's naivete but also of her stupidity. Her reactions to

least memorable Mr. Black occasionally slipped into a rather wooden, shallow interpretation which was punctuated by brief spots of respectable averageness. Over-all his performance was mediocre. He allowed us little insight into the character's sexual frustrations and eventually the character was completely obscure.

Friday's best performance came from Connie Robinson. Her Martha was belligerent, desperate and sensitive. Her blithering and bellowing was just as deadly as a breath of nerve gas. Ms. Robinson's understanding of this desperate middle-aged professor's wife permitted her considerable depth and allowed her to touch almost every emotional base. Ms. Robinson "was" the tortured violent woman torn between father and husband, illusion

and love. She left a lasting impression in three and one-half hours of glory. Bravo, Ms. Robinson, a grand performance!

I hear through reliable sources that I was not exactly the choice man for this review. Indeed, it seems that the "powers that be" suspected that I was not qualified as a capable patron of the arts, much less as a capable critic.

This I concede, I am not a capable drama critic. Nevertheless I am amused by the interest shown by some in my near-replacement as critic.

I have decided that the Campbell pen should only push in private from now on, and may only occasionally produce a humble record review or movie review. Listen to the howl and cry go up among the intellectuals!

Play review

George's inhuman attacks were well thought out and the emotional crescendo was beautiful. Definitely Ms. Akin's finest performance to date.

Lynn Black's performance as the clean-cut fresh biology professor Nick was perhaps

McGehee paper stresses budget impact

University budget cuts will begin with non-personnel items, according to a position paper released by Chancellor Larry T. McGehee last week.

"If everything the newspapers are reporting from Nashville in statements from budget officers and legislators comes true—i.e., little or no budget increases because of low tax revenues—UTM will adopt the position that budget cuts at UTM will start with non-personnel items in the budget (e.g., equipment, supplies, travel, phones, fuel, repairs, paint, etc.)," the paper states.

"Everything not of a personnel salary nature will be scrutinized and attrition among faculty and staff will be limited to a normal rate by cutting expenses other than salaries or positions: that's the goal and priority of the administrative staff," the paper continues. "We must avoid the morale declines and terminations that have hit some other campuses, such as

a couple north of us. We are very much committed to avoiding anything more than normal personnel changes."

In an 11 page statement McGehee commented on a wide field of subjects including out-of-state fees, printing, the motor pool, custodial services, the state tuition grant program, new and old programs, the calendar, construction, athletics, a student on the Board of Trustees, residence hall pool, delays, the University Club and rumors around campus.

In talking about the budget, McGehee says in his paper:

"The five per cent impoundment of higher education funds for 1974-75 (\$321,500 at UTM) will not be released this year. We had hoped that at least two per cent (representing the enrollment reserve) would be released. This makes the action UTM is taking, to hold back non-personnel spending the rest of the year, mandatory in order to balance this year's budget."

●If 1975-76 funds are available after fixed cost increases for increased staff benefits and utilities, priorities in salaries should be given to those making the least on whom inflation has

With income prospects "not bright," McGehee said there will probably be some increase in room and board charges, "since dorms and food are not paid out of appropriations and costs they have to be borne by consumers."

"We are very much committed to avoiding anything more than normal personnel changes."

had the most impact. The second criterion will be merit. ●The UT system administration will cut back 10 per cent of its costs next year.

●Cost reductions should be sought first in travel, motor vehicle operations, publications, repairs, renovations, maintenance and communications (postage and phone). Out-of-state travel this year and next is limited to travel for which it is demonstrated there is an absolute need.

●There is a discussion of a fee increase statewide of about 10 per cent. While this is acceptable for room and board at UTM, we still wish to oppose across-the-board tuition increases statewide that simply perpetuate inequities between UTM fees and those elsewhere.

●It will likely be May or June before we know how much will be available for salary increases. The evaluation process should proceed in each department so that all personnel know earlier where they stand in evaluation ratings.

●There may be state salary guidelines or mandates imposed later on.

"We are pretty much committed to making a firm stand against raising UTM tuition until the Regents' institutions come more in line with UTM's," the paper continues on the funding question. "The potential benefits from increased income from higher tuition are offset by the potential loss of students (with their fees) to less expensive campuses (community colleges, MSU and APSU in our area, plus Murray State)."

"However, if legislative support does not increase or increases only a little and if there is no new tuition revenue, this means that whatever salary improvements occur will have to come of finding savings in non-salary operating expenses," the paper continues. "We all need to be thinking of non-salary expenses that can be cut and categorizing these into temporary and long-range cut categories."

"Some things we can do without for a year but no longer; others we may be able to do without for several years. This seems to be the only hope (outside of a little relief from private giving) for realizing our goals of job

security and income protection for faculty and staff."

"Any money we can save this current year can be carried forward to held up next year," the paper says, "so efforts to find savings this year to spend next year are being initiated."

In the area of out-of-state fees, McGehee listed three options likely to be explored by the legislature—no change in out-of-state regulations, reciprocal agreements between Tennessee and entire states touching Tennessee to waive fees in one another's states at any public institution unilateral trade-area (50-mile) waivers for out-of-state students to attend that Tennessee institution in that area (not transferable to other Tennessee institutions).

According to the paper, cost studies are being regularly conducted on all campus publications. Ways of revising the 1976 catalog are being explored, the Campus Scene has been limited to two issues a year, increase use of the print shop is being encouraged and the employment of News Notes to publicize meetings, new policies, campus news, etc. has helped save on paper, typing and individual mailing costs, McGehee said.

More efficient scheduling of Motor Pool vehicles is also noted in the paper.

"More monitoring of users should identify those who do not return cars on time and who use them for personal travel," the paper says. "Please return vehicles on time. Someone is usually waiting for a car. Under no circumstances may liquor be transported in vehicles or signed-out cars be used for personal business."

A management to find ways to use existing custodial personnel efficiently enough so that the Home Economics, Education and Nursing Building and Browning Hall could be opened without adding new workers was conducted.

"There are lots of 'bugs' in the new system that have to be worked out and that will require patience," the paper says. "If you have suggestions

for improving the new system, please send a note to Will K. Dickerson and Robert Sugg. Many of the minor nuisances can be eliminated overnight simply by being made aware of them."

Other studies underway include Safety and Security, bicycles, grievance procedures, phones and food service.

"Most of the recommendations of the food service consultant who visited last spring have been implemented, but high food costs are still forcing the cafeteria to run a deficit," the paper says. "I am personally opposed to turning our local service over to a national food service chain, but I have reluctantly requested that the Office of Undergraduate Life and the University Center and Food Service managers study these programs among other options for ending deficits."

"Other options to explore could include further subdivision of the service, separating the cafeteria and

degree contracts, Bethel College and Jackson. Under old programs, McGehee asked if there are ways that low-productivity courses can be combined and if seldom used programs can be dropped now or as faculty in those programs retire or resign."

McGehee's statement also asked how best the interim winter term on the 1975-76 calendar could be used. He gave varied comments on construction under way on campus in possible results.

"Reed Hall, Mt. Pelia Lodge and the ROTC building would be razed after occupancy of Clement, Browning and the Education-Home Economics-Nursing Building," the paper says. "Parking lots would go on Mt. Pelia Lodge and Reed Hall sites. The ROTC location will be studied to see if the Humanities-Atrium lot needs expansion. The little white frame house at the corner of Lovelace and Hurt Streets will come down sooner perhaps."

Relating to construction, the paper also covers the area of

●Men's: A study of baseball and minor sports needs to proceed. Baseball needs more permanent leadership, since it is currently coached by a student. The level of wrestling, tennis and golf programs needs an examination. Wrestling is not a GSC or OVC sport. Football and basketball seem to be going well.

●Women's: Some consensus on directions in these programs is needed, under women's coaches' initiative. Unresolved questions about the relation of AIAW and NCAA nationally, about GSC for men and an appropriate counterpart for women locally, which sports are desired, whether grants-in-aid are to be given, what eligibility rules are to apply, what limits on team sizes are to be made, what type of opponents (what late institution and what locations) are to be scheduled, what organization pattern is to be set up for administering the program, etc.

McGehee also touched on the subject of rumors.

"It seems to me that almost every day someone asks: 'Is there any truth to the rumor that...?' the paper says. "You just would not believe some of the rumors I hear."

"On the other hand, perhaps you would," the paper continues. "And therein lies the need for all of us to practice the objectivity, weighing of evidence and hearing of all sides that our education and academic environment should have drilled into us—particularly when the rumors can hurt people."

"Rumors accelerate in times of economic stress, and one of the challenges we all face in addition to bearing the financial crunch is the need to reassure one another and not be divided by rumors, especially those that create and spread fears," the paper says.

"We must avoid the morale declines and terminations that have hit some other campuses..."

banquet service from the Pacer Pantry, UT-Bone and UT-Cone and vending machine operations. I have no preconceived solutions, only a perceived problem, and good study and advice is needed on this one."

According to the paper, the University's position regarding the Tennessee Tuition Grant has been that it ought to be funded for state institutions at the amount the state institutions got last year out of the total if this can be done without decreasing any state operating appropriations to the institutions.

Under new programs, McGehee made these comments: ●Art: Lacking funds to start an art department, are there ways we could identify outstanding artists within commuting distance of UTM and have them teach classes for the continuing education division, so that at least the night-time offerings in this field are expanded, and are available to regular residential students and to the adult population?

●Dental Hygiene: UTM and the UT Center for Health Sciences have agreed to a program that would have UTCHS offer the associate degree in dental hygiene on the UTM campus, in facilities in the new Education-Home Economics-Nursing Building. Will the legislature fund UTCHS in this undertaking? The paper also commented on post-Master's work in education, two-year area programs, management

future needs, parking, land acquisition and walks and lights.

"Some more of the walks across the quadrangle will be made permanent," the paper says. "A number of potential walks to the new building area of the quadrangle will be left until students pathways are established."

"Some minor lighting changes in the quad and in darker areas of the campus will be made, for security reasons," it continues. "Hopefully, some lighting between the Y-dorms can be put in for night recreation facilities there."

In speaking on athletics, the paper says:

Models to present fashions at UTM

Fashions from 16 participating area stores will be modeled at UTM's Secretaries Club's annual pre-Easter fashion show-tea at 2:30 p.m. March 16 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

UTM students, secretaries and models from the participating stores will preview spring fashions. Sheila Hall, admissions counselor, and a musical group will provide intermission entertainment.

Refreshment tables will be arranged in the Fine Arts Building lobby for serving

immediately following the fashion show.

Tickets, \$2 each, are now on sale from the secretaries or at 7525.

Supper set

Gamma Sigma Sigma Service Sorority will serve spaghetti from 5:30-7:30 tonight in the University Center Ballroom at a cost of \$1.50 for all one can eat.

Proceeds will be donated to the Milan Cardiac Care Unit.

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Staff photo by Stephen Taul

SGA nets loss

While the "Endeavors" make music, SGA nets another loss at the dance Saturday night. SGA lost approximately \$654. If money is not made on the "Charlie Daniels Band" concert,

proposed Spring Quarter activities may be curtailed, SGA officials said.

SGA reports \$654 loss on Saturday night dance

By KAREN FRANKLIN
Pacer Asst. News Editor

SGA lost approximately \$654 on the dance presented Saturday night, according to Keith Franklin, SGA

secretary of communications. SGA was depending on the money to pay for the dance coming from the University Center entertainment budget but it did not, Franklin said. "We found out the

University Center was not putting up the money Friday afternoon," Franklin said. "Due to the fact that the movies this quarter have lost money, the funds were not available."

"As far as I know no one in the SGA knew the money would not be available," Franklin said. "I don't think the band would have been booked if we hadn't thought University Center funds were available."

John Bucy, assistant director of the University Center, said approximately \$1000 was budgeted for University Center-SGA programs this quarter. The money has just about been taken up by movies and the billiards tournament and money was not available to sponsor the dance.

"If we make some money on the Charlie Daniels concert the loss probably won't have any effect," Franklin said. "If we do not, we may have to curtail our plans for Spring Quarter."

The loss will not have any effect on the Barry Manilow concert unless a lot of money is lost on the Charlie Daniels concert, Franklin said.

Faculty salaries lose in

(Continued from page one)

been used in many schools in negotiating faculty salaries, by Satz expressed doubt that it could be used here at the present time.

"Quite frankly, there is little money to do anything with now," he explained. "If there is little pie to divide up, no one is going to receive much."

"Collective bargaining has been making headway in many institutions, though," he continued. "Some administrators feel it is easier to divide the money that way than by just arbitrarily giving it out."

Satz went on to say that such bargaining would be impossible here unless there is a stronger group than there is now. The campus AAUP group has approximately 50 members.

"I don't think we can have collective bargaining until we

have a strong organization on campus, be it AAUP or other groups," he said. "It seems to me that it makes little sense to even think about collective bargaining until we have some sort of strong group."

The basic, anti-labor union sentiment in the South is one of the main reasons there is no strong faculty group on campus, Satz said. He did not rule out collective bargaining as a future possibility.

"AAUP as an organization does not specifically favor collective bargaining as op-

posed to other means," he explained. "Many groups are, however, and it is an individual decision for each group to make."

Popping planned

The Inner Hall Council will sponsor a popcorn pandemonium tonight and tomorrow night, according to Mike Wiggins, IHC representative from Austin Peay Hall.

The event will feature a popcorn popping contest between the dorms which begins tonight at 6 and will last until 7:30 Friday night. The dorm which pops the most popcorn will win an AM-FM radio and a plaque.

Pictures in

Any student wishing to pick up Winter Wonderland pictures may do so from 6-10 tonight at the Student Center Information Desk.

Legislative group votes on budget for education

By CHARLOTTE CROWDER
TCPA Correspondent

The Legislative Council's Subcommittee on governance of education voted last week to recommend to the full Council establishment of an Education Coordinating Council to oversee drafting of one budget for all areas of education.

The Education Coordinating Council would meet to meld

budget requests encompassing kindergarten through grade 12, vocational education and higher education.

The need for this type of group, said Subcommittee Chairperson W. R. Lowe (D-Lewisburg), came about because "in the past, K-12 and vo tech have gotten the neck of the chicken."

Lowe said this happened because higher education has a very strong lobby on Capitol Hill.

No new board would be created, since all the members would come from the State Board of Education or the Higher Education Commission. There would be three ex-officio members, the governor, commissioner of education and executive director of THEC.

There would be 12 State Board members appointed by the governor, with six-year terms expiring May 15. Four would be from each geographical Grand Division and at least three members would be from each of the two major political parties.

There also would be nine THEC members, with nine-year staggered terms expiring July 1. Three would be from each geographical Grand Division and at least one-third from the principal minority party.

That makes a 24-member board, with 21 lay members and three ex-officio members.

The proposed Council would elect its chairperson from among the appointed members, but those who chair the State Board of Education and

THEC would not be eligible.

In addition to composing a coordinated budget request, the Coordinating Council would formulate guidelines for an equitable distribution of the state's educational funds among K-12, vocational education and higher education.

Appropriation requests would have to be reviewed by the Council, which would have the power to ask recommendations to the governor.

If the budget requests were reduced, the Council would recommend how the reductions would be applied to the three areas of education.

Law college visited by Pre-Legal Society

Twelve members of the UTM Pre-Legal Society, along with advisor Dr. Ted Mosch, visited the University of Tennessee College of Law in Knoxville last Thursday and Friday.

The trip included touring the College of Law, attendance of three classes, meetings with law school faculty and students and a tour of the entire UTK campus.

"In my estimation it is helpful to students in two ways," he said. "It is helpful in deciding if the study of law is for them and, if law is their choice, what law school they should seek to enter."

"Admission requirements to law school will continue to remain high," he explained. "At UT College of Law there are about 1300 applications for 250 spaces."

"I myself, though, have noticed that the interest in law school has apparently peaked," he continued. "In the past, there were many

more students attending pre-legal society meetings."

Mosch urged students planning to apply to law school for the 1976-77 academic year to take the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) in October. Details and information may be obtained by contacting Mosch.

Med Unit plans visit

Representatives from the UT Center for Health Sciences in Memphis will visit with students and advisors Friday in the University Center Ballroom.

Students in medicine, dentistry and pharmacy will be provided with three groups sessions to talk with these representatives. For an appointment to the session, students may call the Office of Undergraduate Life at 7328.

'Spirit' applications now being accepted

Students interested in working on the "Spirit of '76," next year's campus yearbook, are being asked to apply for staff positions, according to Neil Graves, Spirit advisor.

"The application should indicate the student's name, campus address, home address, class, major, current G.O.A. minimum 2.10 required, previous experience (if any) and any other information that seems pertinent," Graves said. "Previous experience is useful but not absolutely required."

Positions open will include editor, copy writer, photographers, editors of special sections (such as classes, organizations, faculty-administration, sports and features), layout designer, secretary-office assistant and perhaps others, Graves said. Most of the permanent positions carry scholarships of \$75 or more per quarter.

"Recommendations regarding the staff will be made during Spring Quarter to the Publications Committee, which is responsible for making staff appointments," Graves said. "All applications will be carefully considered. 'The Spirit' conforms fully to equal opportunity guidelines."

Work-study students may request assignment to the yearbook staff, but being on work-study is not a requirement for appointment.

Work on the 1975 "Spirit" is nearing completion, Graves said. Books are expected to arrive in late May before exams. Books can still be reserved in the yearbook office, which is regularly open at posted hours.

Interested students can apply to Graves in the English Department for the staff position.

Recital set for tonight

Joe Pettigrew will present his junior trumpet recital at 8 p.m. tonight in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

He will be assisted by the UTM Brass Ensemble and pianist Stephanie Kimble.

Pettigrew is lead trumpet for the UTM Jazz Band and plays "first chair" for the concert and marching bands.



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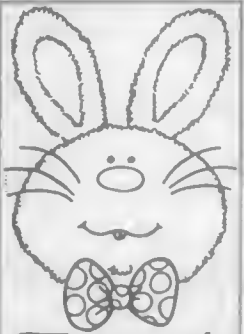
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Games people play

ROTC offers practical skill

By PATTELMORE

Pacer Copy Editor

On Thursday afternoons this quarter, some students have been gathering in the ROTC building to play games, and learn how to communicate, how to hunt safely and how to survive.

It may look something like monopoly, but Cadet 1st Lt. Dennis Hopkins is quick to assure the War Games practicum is far from it.

"On the game boxes, it says for ages 12 and up," Hopkins said. "I'd like to meet the 12 year old who can play. I've never figured out how to play 'Luftwaffe'."

The games played in war games involve much more than moving pieces around boards marked "Afrika Korps," "D-Day," "Blitzkrieg," "Waterloo" and "Gettysburg."

"These things have become almost a passion with me," Hopkins said. "Playing them is like playing in a chess tournament. I once played a guy in Nashville who tried to psych his opposition out. He stared at me and I ignored him."

The games are set up to give real life situations without the blood, Hopkins said. They are designed by experts to parallel the nine skills of war in the army—proper use of terrain, realistic plan of action, proper utilization of forces, decisive action and alternate plans, defense, boldness on part of the player, quick and appropriate reaction to enemy maneuvers, exploitation of enemy weaknesses and confusion of the enemy.

"There are many factors which determine whether you win or lose," Hopkins said. Positioning is one of the most important.

"The only drawback is the dice," he continued. "Rolling a six is bad; it eliminates the attacker. Rolling a one eliminates the defender. They've come up with two games which have eliminated the dice which makes it more realistic."

"I remember another guy I was playing and the other guy was winning," Hopkins said. "Then he rolled the dice and was wiped out. He threw a beer can which hit me in the head and drew blood."

Most of the games come in basic, intermediate and tournament levels, Hopkins said, adding one would almost have to be a lawyer to make sense of the tournament games.

"You can easily make a hobby out of war games, like I have," Hopkins said. "If

you're going to pursue a military career, it can be beneficial, especially if you're going into the Infantry. Probably none of us will get to command great armies, but this gives us some idea."

This quarter military science department offered four practicum which "take the place of marching around the building." Besides war games, practicum included survival, communications and The Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency Hunter

Home Firearms Safety Course.

"There are 20 students in this practicum, double or triple the number in other practicum," SFC James Gunnin, firearms instructor, said. "In like courses around the country, more people are now waiting to take it than the wildlife department can teach."

The course, which wildlife officials are trying to make mandatory to securing a hunting license, has been

taught mostly to scouts and youngsters. The UTM course covers many aspects of hunting including the 10 commandments of firearm safety, wildlife conservation, the history of firearms, gun handling and marksmanship, survival and first aid, game law and the bow and arrow.

"During deer season it is often rainy," Gunnin commented when talking about bow and arrow safety. "This makes the trees, which hunters usually climb, slick as glass.

If he's not careful, the hunter might fall down and land on four arrows and end up with four holes in his 'bod' guaranteed to hurt."

Upon completion of the course, Gunnin said, students receive a certificate, clothing patch and card.

"I'd advise anyone who is interested in hunting or firearms to take this course," class member Bob Fleming said. "Sgt. Gunnin is extremely qualified and certified by the Tennessee Game and Wildlife Commission."

According to Cadet Captain Jerry Fleming, the purpose of the communications practicum is to give practical view of different types of communication equipment and to impart skills which the student can use in everyday life.

"MS4 students are required to teach a course in their particular field of interest," Fleming said, explaining how he came to be teaching the class. During the class, he employed one student as a tree and set to work wrapping telephone wire around the "volunteer's" limbs.

"Don't just tie the wire to the tree," Fleming grinned as he looped the cable around Robert "Tree" Liles. "A tree can grow and break the wire,

or the wire can fall off."

Spring Quarter, all practicum will be held outdoors, said Cadet Major Barrie Smith who is in charge of the practicum courses.

Two practicum will be offered in the spring, military skills and leadership exercises and drill and ceremonies. The military skills and leadership course will entail such things as field problems, a leader's reaction course and orienteering—the study and use of maps.

"Orienteering is actually a popular sport in Norway," Smith said. "In the field problems, students will be given a situation like, 'There's a sniper in the woods. What would you do?'"

According to Smith, each problem will be solvable and the course is designed to give the cadet leadership practice in actual situations.

"He or she must learn to react quickly and express himself—clearly," Smith explained.

The military science practicum are open to anyone interested in taking the course, Smith said.

"An ROTC practicum has a lot to offer anyone who is interested in just about anything," practicum student Bob Lile concluded.



Staff photo by Gary Richardson

Learning safe hunting

Paraplegic accepts UTM professorship

Dr. Ronald Kilgore, recipient of the 1974 Governor's Trophy as the outstanding handicapped person in Tennessee, will assume the duties of assistant professor of accounting and finance at UTM next September.

Kilgore has been almost completely paralyzed from the neck down for nearly 19 years as a result of a swimming accident when he dived into shallow water at Kentucky Lake.

Kilgore received his bachelor's degree in accounting with highest honors from UTM in 1969. He transferred to the University of Mississippi and received a non-service fellowship his first year as a student there.

He was awarded three graduate fellowships by Ole Miss because of his high scholastic record and personal determination, which led to his receiving a master's degree there followed by a doctorate in Aug. 1974.

Governor Winfield Dunn

notified Kilgore shortly after he had received his Ph. D. that he had been selected for the 1974 award.

Kilgore presently serves on the University of Mississippi faculty.

Symphonic to perform this week

The UTM Symphonic Band will present a concert at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Ten different selections by such composers as Beethoven, Tchaikovsky and Rimsky-Korsakov will be included in the concert. There will be no admission charge.

The band is composed of approximately 50 music students under the direction of Anthony D'Andrea, director of bands.



Staff photo by Gary Richardson

Fleming teaches communication

Folk Fair future unsure

By KAREN FRANKLIN

Pacer Asst. News Editor

There is no possibility of having a Folk Fair at last year's level due to lack of funding, Dr. Phillip Watkins, vice-chancellor of undergraduate life and director of special academic programs speculated Tuesday.

"In my opinion there is no possibility of having a Folk Fair at the level of last year's," Watkins said. "I do think it is a very worthwhile and enjoyable project."

"To my knowledge there are no definite plans underway at the present time to have a Folk Fair this year," he said. "Scarce resources coupled with demands of other programs have resulted in no plans being developed."

"The sources of funding we had available last year have not been available this year," Watkins said. "Last year we could draw on the Ford Foundation Venture Fund Grant in addition to support

from SGA, the University Center and some academic departments."

Watkins said an excess of \$5000 dollars was spent on last year's Folk Fair and he believes they would do well to come up with one-tenth of that amount this year. No profit was made and admission was not charged at last year's Folk Fair.

"The only definite support we could count on this year was a small amount from the University Center," Watkins said. The Ford Foundation Venture Fund Grant expired in August of 1974. SGA has scarce resources and the music and English department funds have been hurt greatly by inflation, Watkins explained.

"I would be in favor of having a Folk Fair if money was available," Watkins said. "If there is sufficient interest, I would be in favor of having a modified form of Folk Fair with activities that cost little or no money."

Watkins believes if the Folk Fair can get a sponsor, either an academic department or some organization or a combination of these it can get built up as a yearly tradition.

"I would be pleased if some group would take it over as a project," Watkins said. "I am not aware of anyone interested in sponsoring it."

"Without a sponsor it is not likely to get planned this year," Watkins said. "We are

faced with the dilemma of finding financial support or being resourceful enough to plan a program that is inexpensive."

"Last year we had a steering committee charged with planning and presenting the program on an experimental basis," Watkins said.

"So far as I know the administration views the idea of Folk Fair favorably and in my opinion would be cooperative in holding Folk Fair again this year," Watkins said. "I don't see the possibility of administrative financial assistance since we are in the process of making further budgetary reductions."

Walter Haden, music coordinator for the event last year, had agreed to coordinate the music part of Folk Fair if one was held this year, Watkins said. He believes others would have agreed to

assist in a Folk Fair if funding was available.

Haden said he believes the program could have been sponsored with the money available if a ways and means committee had been formed to find ways to sponsor the program.

"I think it could be paid for by the students and others who would attend through ticket sales," he said.

Haden said if even ten percent of the \$5000 dollars Watkins mentioned for last year's festival was available he believes it would be enough seed money to start the plans rolling for a festival and the rest could be received through admissions.

"As a public relations venture alone last year's Folk Fair was a success," Haden said. People from several states attended the activity and it was covered by the Nashville Tennessean, Southern Living magazine,

WPSD-TV and Art James gave it national publicity on his TV show.

"I'm not having any opportunity to sit on a committee to discuss the possibility of us having a Folk Fair," Haden said. "I would be willing to serve on such a committee or if I am not asked to sit on such a committee I would like to see such a committee formed."

Haden said he believes there is no possibility for a Folk Fair this academic year as he worked from early spring until the week of the first Folk Fair on planning the activity and there would just not be enough time to plan a Folk Fair before Fall 1975.

Haden said he believes the initiation for the festival has to come from the administration. He said he knows of no organization that would initiate action on the Folk Fair but he said he knows of many that would contribute funds if plans were initiated. "It is evident through no committee being formed and no festival being presented this year that someone has given up or that there has been no positive action," Haden said.

"I believe if a ways and means committee was gotten together we could have a large Folk Fair as last year in late September or early October," Haden said.

Haden said he feels powerless because he has been contacted by various people about another Folk Festival and there is nothing he can do.

"Administration, faculty and students say Folk Festival was the first event they saw supported by such a wide spectrum of the campus," Haden said.

Over 2,500 people attended the event and an excess of 150 students were involved in producing Folk Fair, Haden said.

Haden attributed the disappointing attendance at last year's Saturday and Sunday outdoor Folk Fair to the cold and rainy weather.

"I don't know of any events other than Homecoming that drew as well as Folk Fair," Haden said.

UT-Chattanooga plan Friday concert

The Chattanooga Singers, a UT-Chattanooga musical group, will perform at 8 p.m. tomorrow night in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Under the direction of Glenn Draper, associate professor of

music at UTC, the group will present a repertoire which includes Bac's "Magnificat," Howard Hanson's "How Excellent Thy Name," Palestrina's "Hodie Christus Natus Est" and a medley of American spirituals and pop songs entitled "Happy Birthday to the U.S.A."

Veterans of numerous U.S. tours, the singers have made two visits to England where they performed for an audience of 15,000 at Royal Albert Hall in London in 1972.

Featured with the Chattanooga Singers will be the "Singing Moccasins," a 24 member group within the Chattanooga Singers which performs music from all periods with emphasis on the Renaissance period.

There will be no admission charge and the group is being co-sponsored by the music department and the Office of Undergraduate Life.

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Spring workouts

A UTM baseball player takes batting practice during spring practice. The team is preparing for a 25 game schedule which opens Wednesday with a home doubleheader with Union.

Baseball season to open with home doubleheader

By LEONARD HAMPTON
Pacer Sports Writer

With spring rapidly arriving, the UTM sports scene is beginning to focus on the coming 1975 baseball season.

The Pacers' schedule begins at 1 p.m. Wednesday in a doubleheader home game with Union University and totals 25 games. Nineteen of these are doubleheaders and six will be single games. The Pacers have 15 games scheduled on their home diamond.

This year marks the first season for young Head Coach Dick Windbigler, a 1974 graduate of UTM.

"We hope to break even and play .500 baseball," Windbigler commented on the coming season.

The Pacers had a 17-15 record last season.

In a preseason poll by Gulf South Conference coaches, the Pacers were picked last in the division but they hope to surprise many teams in the conference. During the fall schedule the Pacers had a 12-4 record.

All-division players Jim Maloney and Mike Shambre return from last year's squad.

Maloney was the most valuable pitcher last season. Also returning to the lineup will be sophomore catcher Mack Moore. Moore was the most valuable player on the team last season as a freshman.

"Our strong points will be our pitching," Windbigler said. "Last season they had a 2.64 ERA. We hope to get a lot out of our junior college transfers."

The Pacers pitching staff consists of Danny Mitchell, Van Leach, Maloney, Tom Gray and Terry Graham. Also on the pitching staff are Robert Davis, Dan Brumenskenkel and Jim Valdes. The catchers on the squad are Moore and Jimmy Edwards.

U.S. Tobacco Company will be presenting college rodeo scholarships this year and the UTM team feels they have a good chance to ride home with some of the funds.

"We think our chances of taking the regional title and winning a couple of thousand dollars for UTM are really good this year," Byron Woodard, rodeo team president, said.

According to Woodard, the company, which has donated

UTM hopes to ride home with rodeo scholarships

to professional but not collegiate rodeo in the past, has granted \$74,000 in scholarship money to the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association for distribution to its national and regional winners. The winning men's team in each of the 10 college regions of the NIRA will win \$1000 and the top women's team \$500. The top point holder in each of the six men's and three women's events will win \$500 regionally.

Nationally, the winning men's team will receive \$2000 and the winning women's team \$1000. Each event winner will receive \$1000.

Woodard explained the money would not be sent to the individual rider but to the college or university he represents and earmarked for scholarships for rodeo practitioners.

This year, the UTM team has better riders who can compete in more than one event, Woodard said. Last

Basketball tourney to benefit St. Jude

Alpha Phi Omega in cooperation with Alpha Kappa Psi, Mu Epsilon Delta, and the Wesley Foundation will stage the first annual "Tip-off for St. Jude" at 7 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday nights in the Old Gym.

The four basketball teams will compete in a single elimination tournament during the two nights. The first night Alpha Phi Omega will take on Mu Epsilon Delta in the first game, followed by Wesley and Alpha Kappa Psi in the nightcap. The second night there will be a consolation game followed by the championship.

The tournament is a preliminary charity event with all proceeds going to the "Push for St. Jude."

Knew MacIntyre's reputation Marshall only stranger

By GAIL EIDSON
Pacer Sports Editor

Jim Marshall is the only member of Coach George MacIntyre's staff who did not know him when he requested an interview.

"I always wanted to coach at the college level and when I heard there was an opening I asked for an interview," Marshall said. "Coach MacIntyre is well respected and I heard about him from other coaches."

"I have never been on a coaching staff where there is as much harmony. Thus far it has been a great experience," he said.

Marshall played high school football in a small railroad town in Ohio.

"There wasn't a lot to do in my home town other than play sports," he said.

He was a defensive lineman for two years at Bowling Green University in Ohio before graduating from UTM in 1968.

Before coming to UTM in February, Marshall served as defensive coordinator for two years at a high school near Columbus, Ohio and as head coach for three years. Marshall coached the defensive backs at a prep school in Atlanta just prior to coming to UTM.

Marshall's duties will include coaching the running backs, heading recruiting in the Atlanta and Ohio areas and being in charge of the film exchange with opponents.

"We will be looking for quick feet and speed in our

running back," Marshall said. "At the present time there are nine players listed as running backs. We are not recruiting running backs at the present time because we feel our personnel is in pretty good



shape, but we won't know for sure until after spring practice.

"The players are working hard in the off-season drills. They are developing agility, stamina, and discipline," he said. "We have the start of an outstanding program here."

Marshall said there is a lot of desire, the attitude is great and the communication is good between the coaches and the players.

"College athletics are a step beyond high school athletics,"



Jim Marshall

Marshall said. "Athletics has many values. You get the opportunity to meet people from many areas of the country and they remain your lifelong friends. The competition is better in college. Few people in college have

the ability to go into the pros," he said. "Contrary to what most people believe, colleges the size of UTM are not football factories. Education is the number one priority in college. It is something which remains after your football playing days are over."

Marshall and his wife Kay are living in University Courts for the present time. They have no children.

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Intramural trophy
presented to AOPi
Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority won the high point intramural trophy presented last week at the Panhellenic banquet. Zeta Tau Alpha captured the sportsmanship award and finished in a tie with Sigma Kappa for second place. The first event of the year in sorority competition will be bowling Sunday. Laura Hulse finished in first place in the open bowling

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'Menagerie' performance scheduled by Vanguard

Vanguard Theatre will present a student production of Tennessee Williams' play "The Glass Menagerie" at 8:30 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night in the Old Vanguard Theatre in the Sociology Building.

"The Glass Menagerie", set in St. Louis in the 1930's, is the story of an aging Southern belle and her children; a daughter too painfully shy for the coarse-grained world and a son who leaves them in an attempt at self-preservation, Karen Arnold, play director, said.

"Glass Menagerie" is the story of Tennessee Williams' own life and family," Ms. Arnold said. "As playwright, he was attached to his characters to such a degree that he could make them move us deeply. This play is considered by many critics to be his finest."

The cast for the play includes Deborah Parkins as Amanda Wingfield, Lynda Drewy as Laura, Jim Brewi as Tom and Bryan Nichols as the Gentleman Caller.

Donations of 75c are being requested at the door.

"Proceeds from this

production will go to Vanguard Theatre's future productions," Ms. Arnold explained. "Since our funds are so low, we are trying to raise money for the Dinner Theatre next quarter."

The Vanguard Children's Theatre will present an adaptation on the book "Heidi" at 8 p.m. Saturday night in the Old Vanguard Theatre, Ms. Arnold said.

The play, which is directed

by Connie Robinson, will feature children from the Children's Theatre and UTM students.

Admission to the play is \$1 for non-students and 50c for students.

Charlie Daniels concert

(Continued from page one)

13 high schools and selling T-shirts in advance."

The "Charlie Daniels Band" is basically a country rock type band from Nashville. They recently released an album and are currently playing several concerts

throughout the South. They played before Joe Walsh in Memphis a couple of weeks ago.

Daniels has been associated with music and especially Nashville style music for quite awhile. For several years, he was best known for his work in recording studios as a back-up

musician when he played with such people as Bob Dylan, Ringo Starr, Pete Seeger, Leonard Cohen and Flatt and Scruggs. Daniels' list of musical experience includes song writing, producing and fiddle and guitar playing.

"Man when we come on stage, the only thing that glitters is my belt buckle," Daniels said, emphasizing the down to earth type of act his band puts on. "On stage we don't jump around; we don't do anything but play music. If the people aren't into music, they aren't into the 'Charlie Daniels Band.' And we're not going to compromise."

The "Combinations" is a rock oriented band which played at the SGA Beer Bust last month, and will be playing the opening act of the concert.

The agreement with Murray State University, by which their students can purchase tickets for the concert at the same price as UTM students, will be in effect, Franklin said.

Also the same type of agreement has been worked out with Austin Peay University students, Franklin said. UTM students will be able to purchase tickets to the Vince Vance and the Valiants concert which is being planned by Austin Peay.

Tickets for Sunday's concert are currently on sale at the University Center Information Desk for \$3.50 for students and \$4.50 for non-students. Tickets will be \$5.50 at the door.



'Menagerie' opens tonight

Photo By Tim Barrington

Having problems with her children, aging Southern belle Amanda Wingfield—played by Deborah Parkins at left—confronts son Tom, Jim Brewi, and daughter Laura, Lynda Drewy, in Vanguard Theatre's production of "The Glass

Menagerie." The Tennessee Williams' play will be presented at 8:30 tonight and tomorrow night in the Old Vanguard Theatre in the Sociology Building.

Pacer changes examined as budget talks continue

By KAREN FRANKLIN
Pacer Asst. News Editor

Neither a reduction in copies printed or a change in format is feasible for The Pacer, Editor Randy Mashburn told SGA Congress Tuesday as budgetary hearings proceeded.

"If 50 per cent fewer papers were printed it would only

result in a \$50 dollar a week savings," Mashburn said, noting that approximately \$400 is presently spent each week to print 5000 copies.

"We would be printing about half as many papers but would have only about a 15-20 per cent savings," Richard Chesteen, faculty advisor, said.

Mashburn said of the 5000 copies distributed last week approximately 300 were not picked up and this would have resulted in about a \$6 savings.

When asked about returning to a tabloid format as used two years ago, Mashburn said the idea would not really reduce costs.

"It would only be cheaper to put out a tabloid if the number of pages were cut," Mashburn said. "It would cost the exact same amount to print a 16 page tabloid as an eight page paper."

"I cannot believe the students want to go back to a tabloid type paper," Chesteen said. "This would be a step back to the caveman type newspaper. Very few of the

top newspapers are tabloids."

There has been a cost increase this quarter due to a larger paper being printed and, even with the increased size, news has had to be left out each week because of lack of space, Mashburn said.

The Pacer budget for 1973-74 and 1974-75 was explained in detail by Mashburn. The figures presented included the amount budgeted by the Publications Committee for The Pacer for 1973-74 and 1974-75 and the actual amount spent by The Pacer for 1973-74. The Pacer has faced in-

creased cost in printing and other areas because of inflation, Mashburn said. He said he saw no areas where Pacer costs could be cut.

All student organizations that receive money from the student activities fees budgets are being investigated by Congress. Recommendations will be made when the hearings are completed to the administration on how student activities fees should be used next year.

The Spirit's and Women's Athletics' budgets will be investigated next week.

Venezuelan artist plans campus visit

Venezuelan artist Miguel Sanoja will conduct an art show at UTM Saturday through Tuesday, according to Dr. Milton Simmons, dean of liberal arts.

The art show will be in the University Center on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday and will be located in the Fine Arts Building lobby on Sunday afternoon.

"In Venezuela, Miguel worked in bronze," Dr. Simmons said. "The materials for this are not readily available in the United States, so he has worked with resin and cloth."

Sanoja will also lecture in a number of art classes during his four day visit to the campus, Simmons said.

Sanoja's visit is being sponsored by UTM and the Martin Arts Commission.

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Film orgy scheduled

Laurei and Hardy and W. C. Fields movies will be featured in SGA's third movie orgy of the year from 8 p.m.-2 a.m. tomorrow in the University Center Ballroom.

There will be no admission charged and the movies have already arrived, Keith Franklin, SGA secretary of communications, said.

Choral concert set for next Thursday

The Winter Quarter Choral Concert will be held 8 p.m. next Thursday in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The choraleirs will perform the music of Brahms, Debussy, Mozart, Palestrina and other composers. The UTM Percussion Ensemble will perform with the Choraleirs on a fast-paced contemporary number by Paul Whear.

The concert marks the first appearance of UTM's newly formed Chamber Choir. The Chamber Choir is a smaller group of 25 select voices performing secular and sacred Chamber music. Bach's "Come, Jesus, Come" will be among their selections.

There is no admission, but donations for vocal scholarships will be accepted at the door after the performance.

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